

VOLUME XXIII

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1933

NEW SERIES NO. 55

TRIBUTE IS PAID  
TO DEAN OF MEN  
AT U. K. BANQUETPresident McVey Lauds the  
Services and Work of  
Dean MelcherWATCH PRESENTED  
BY MEN STUDENTSRetiring Dean Is To Be  
Retained on Staff as Pro-  
fessor Emeritus

Tribute was paid to Dean C. R. Melcher, retiring Dean of Men, for his 26 years of loyal and efficient service to the University by over 200 students and faculty members at a dinner held in his honor Tuesday night at the University commons. Dr. Frank L. McVey was the principal speaker.

In his address President McVey pointed out that not only has Dean Melcher carried out his extensive work as Dean of Men but also as head of the German department. Dean Melcher will retire at the close of the school year as Dean of men, but will be retained on the University staff with special duties as Professor Emeritus.

Recounting, in part, the attributes of Dean Melcher in his position as "a supervisor, one able to appreciate a student group, and anticipate the needs of the University and advice," President McVey concluded by saying that the banquet was simply in recognition that "a part of the work had been finished in a fine and forceful way, and to wish richer and fuller happiness and opportunity for the coming years."

Dean Melcher spoke of the thorough enjoyment he had obtained from his work at the University and outlined the offices he had filled. Mentioning the fact that he had served under three presidents, Dean Melcher said that he had served over a long period of time on six major committees and told of the initiation of his major office.

He spoke of his associations with Dean W. S. Taylor, of the department of education and Dr. J. S. Chambers, head of the department of hygiene, two former students of his, with a great deal of pride.

Gordon Burns, president of the Interfraternity council, presented a gold watch to Dean Melcher on behalf of the men students of the University in appreciation of the "fidelity and understanding with which he had served in his official capacity." A large basket of flowers given by Delta Tau Delta, of which Dean Melcher was a member formed the principal decoration at the speakers table.

Every member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity was present as well as representatives from every social and honorary men's fraternity on the campus. Mr. Cameron McLean sang, "On the Road to Mandalay," and "Mary." His accompanist was Mrs. Mabelle Mabel of Chicago. Music was also given by the German band directed by Elmer G. Sulzer and composed of James Griffin, clarinet; Wiley Foreman, clarinet; Joel McDaniel, cornet; and Robert Griffith, tuba.

Kampus  
Kernels

Where there is a path, there is hope—that is the old saying. It seems that several of the walks constructed in recent years have been laid where students had trodden paths. At the present time a very distinct path runs from the walk in front of McVey hall across the 'glen' between the 'Ag' building and Neville hall. Either a walkway should be constructed here, or traveling this path prohibited—it looks bad!

The next meeting of the Interfraternity Council will be held at 6 p. m., May 15, at the Sigma Nu house.

There will be a meeting of O. D. K., both actives and pledges, at 5 p. m. Monday, May 8, in White hall. Important.

All members of SuKy circle will meet in the check room of the Alumni gymnasium at 11 o'clock Friday night for the pledging of new members.

The Home Economics club will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Women's building. All members are urged to attend.

All entries in the intramural fencing tournament must be in the Intramural office by 5 p. m., May 15—according to C. W. Hackensmith, Intramural director. All organizations may enter three men and the elimination tournament will be held at 7 p. m. May 17.

The Women's Athletic association council will hold a meeting at 4 p. m., Monday, May 8, in the Women's building.

Scabbard and Blade members will draw sabers before 12 o'clock today. Uniforms will be blouses and white. (Continued on Page Four)

Brawn Triumphs  
As Coaches Trim  
Teachers 27-21Wrestling Matches Provide  
Much Entertainment  
During Half

The coaches' quintet proved itself to be a strong finisher by scoring three field goals in the last three minutes of play to win the annual coaches-faculty basketball game 27-21. This game was the feature event of the sports carnival staged Wednesday night in the Alumni gym. Four wrestling matches were also on the program, the proceeds of which will go to the student loan fund.

The basketball game was a hard fought battle all the way through. During the game neither team was ever more than three points in the van, except for that final surge of the coaches which put the game on ice.

At half time, the faculty had a two point lead, but when play was resumed "Spinner" Campbell scored two baskets in quick succession to put the coaches ahead. When the third quarter was completed the score was tied, and from then on until the waning minutes of play, it was a nip and tuck affair.

"Spinner" Campbell led both teams in scoring with 16 points, and it was his ability to drive in for a basket whenever needed that brought about the final score. "Big-Boy" Roy, faculty center, and "Psycho" Asher were the outstanding pedagogues. Roy made himself especially obnoxious to the mentors, for he roamed all over the floor breaking up their passing attack, while collecting nine points.

Credit is due the members of the faculty squad for putting up such an excellent brand of ball, and Ellis Johnson deserves a hand for the superb manner in which he officiated the game.

Between the halves, four wrestling matches which proved to be extremely hard fought and extraordinarily comical in nature, were held.

In the first match "Monkey-Man" Thomas defeated Prof. (57 Varieties) Heinz by slamming him to the mat on two occasions to win the first and third falls of a best two out of three falls contest.

Dave Singer, who looked like a beer keg on props in his wrestling togs, tossed "Kewpie Doll" Seale all over the gym and finally pinned him after punishing Seale severely. Seale appeared on the mat attired in pink scanties and a brassiere.

Finis was written to a grudge that has lasted for a long time, when "Cadaver" Allen scissored his way to victory over "Hack" Hackensmith. Undressing on the floor, the gladiators tore into each other while attired in long underwear. The union suits lasted only a short time under the rough treatment.

By hogtied "Hack" with the remnants of his underwear and slapping a scissor hold on him, "Doe" was able to chalk up a win.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT  
ENTRIES DUE TODAY

All entries for the Women's Tennis tournament which will be sponsored by the Women's Athletic association, must be turned in to Sarah Whittinghill or Miss Laura K. Johnson on Friday, May 5. Drawings will be posted Monday in the Women's gymnasium.

A silver loving cup will be presented to the sorority which wins the doubles contest.

DARING DIRECTOR DOES DIRE  
DUEL, DEFEATING DIALECT

By BEN TAYLOR

Scenes from the play, "Alas! Poor Yorick," recent production of the Guignol theater, took life at a rehearsal at the little theater for "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which will run the week of May 15. Director Fowler was playing the principal role, but he changed the situation from a director to a veritable Mussolini of the theater.

The moon was shining brightly, and being a nice warm night, Mr. Fowler's "children" (as he calls them with questionable affection) were feeling inclined to stage a few between-the-acts romances and comedies. In other words, courting was going on by the main entrance and bull sessions in the box office.

"What was the last word you said, 'Egeus'?" yelled Director Fowler above the din "Whirl? Oh! World!"

"World!" said Egeus exhaustedly. "I still don't know which word you are trying to say," replied the maestro from the back of the theater. "Maybe it's the noise outside. Hey, out there! Will you please keep quiet?"

(Sudden stillness which almost slaps you in the face takes effect.)

"Now, go on, 'Egeus'."

"World!"

"No. It's you. World-duh! Start over on the last line."

After some time, the scene for the entrance of the fairies came due. Being rushed away from their dates, the popular co-eds danced on the stage ever so demurely with a scowl on their faces that would mean trouble to anybody's future husband. After a few minutes of seething comment from the direc-

INTERSCHOLASTIC  
TRACK MEET SET  
FOR TOMORROWTwenty-Six Schools Send  
Representatives To 14th  
Annual EventTO BE SPONSORED BY  
U. K. ON STOLL FIELDMadden Memorial Medals To  
Be Awarded Winners in  
All Events

By J. B. WELLS

The 14th annual interscholastic track meet which will be sponsored by the Athletic and Extension departments will be held Saturday on Stoll field, beginning at 10 a. m. and continuing through the afternoon in conjunction with the Kentucky and Tennessee meet.

Last year, 23 schools participated and 82 boys represented them. This year 270 boys will come from 26 schools. This increase in representation and entries shows a marked rise of interest in track. Several of the contestants of last year are returning this year to either defend their titles, or to better their previous record. Male High school of Louisville will probably have the strongest team in the contest, as they have eight veterans on their squad, including Woodward who won the 100-yard dash in 10.3 and the 220-yard dash in 23.7 last year, and Paxton, who took the 880-yard dash in 2:10.4, and Lacy who tied with four others for the premier position in the pole vault.

Middlesboro will bring Rogan who won the one mile event in 4:53, Lewis who won second position in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. Among the other teams to send contestants from last year are: St. Xavier, Dupont Manual, Berea, and Dayton.

This meet is sponsored annually by the department of university extension, in collaboration with the Athletic department. Due to the fact that most of the high schools of the state are in poor financial circumstances, no fees were charged for entrance.

Individual awards will be given to the winners of the several events and they will be awarded following each event. These awards are the Madden Memorial trophies which are given in memory of the late John E. Madden who was a (Continued on Page Four)

National Honorary  
Will Have InitiationPhysics Fraternity Will Ad-  
mit Five at Ceremonies to  
Be Held Today

The spring initiation of Lambda chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, national honorary physics fraternity, will be held this afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Physics building and will be followed by an initiation dinner at the Tea Cup Inn.

Sigma Pi Sigma was founded at Davidson College, December 11, 1921 and has since that time expanded into 25 chapters, one of which is located at the University of the Philippines. Lambda chapter was installed at the University of Kentucky, May 15, 1930.

Prof. W. G. Nash, professor of physics and mathematics at Georgetown College, will be the principal dinner speaker. The ones to be initiated, who will be guests of honor at the dinner are Elsa Lisle, Evelyn Baker, H. P. Adams, W. B. Cundiff, and T. J. Voll.

What's This?  
SuKy  
Going Native?

"I make a motion that members wear SuKy sweaters and white skirts and pants to the dance, Friday," quoth one fair damsel who is a member of the student pep organization.

Violent objections were forthwith expressed and the motion was defeated after much heated discussion. Frank Adams suggested that members just wear SuKy sweaters....more discussion. Motion was defeated.

The final motion approved by the Circle...members will wear SuKy sweaters; white skirts and pants will be optional. And were their faces red!

CONCERT BAND  
TO PLAY SUNDAYSecond in Series of Afternoon  
Entertainments Will  
Be Presented In  
Amphitheatre

LAST PROGRAM MAY 28

The second in the series of five spring contests is to be given by the University of Kentucky Concert band, under the direction of Elmer G. Sulzer, Sunday, May 7 at 4 p. m. at the Memorial hall amphitheatre. In case of inclement weather, the program will be presented in Memorial hall.

The presentation will feature Robert Griffith, baritone soloist, and also the Little German band. The concert will be given each Sunday until May 28, when the last one for this year will be presented.

The program for Sunday, May 7, is as follows:

March—Pasadena Day, by Ves-salla.

Potpourri—Oh Fair Dove, Oh Fond Dove, by Schlegel.

Baritone solo—Sylvia, by Speaks; Robert Griffith.

Selections from "Good News," by DeSylvia, Brown & Henderson.

Intermission

French March novelty—Parade of the Gendarmes, by Lake.

Waltzes—Wine, Women, and Song, by Strauss.

Presenting—The Little German Band: Joe McDaniel, cornet; James Gilbert and Wiley Foreman, clarinets; John Irving, trombone; and Robert Griffith, tuba.

March—The Barnstormer, by Brown.

KNICKERBOCKER  
WILL SPEAK HEREDescendant of Irving's Die-  
rich Knickerbocker" Is  
Guest of Engineers In Con-  
vocation Wednesday

Dr. William S. Knickerbocker, editor of the Sewanee Review, the oldest living literary quarterly in the United States and Spalding professor of English in the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee, will be the speaker at the engineers' convocation at 10 a. m., Wednesday, May 10, in Memorial hall.

Doctor Knickerbocker has chosen for his subject, "The Excitement of Shakespeare," a scholarly address interpreting the theory of Shakespearean tragedy from the point of view which contradicts the efforts of Bradley and others to interpret Shakespeare from Aristotelian canons, and by frequent allusions to the comedies, histories, and tragedies to indicate that Shakespeare was doing the opposite; namely, to excite imaginative delights, awe, wonder, profundity of the infinite riches of human life in a complex and disturbing universe.

The engineers will have as their guests, faculty members and students of the University identified with English training and study. Everyone within the vicinity of Lexington is invited to be present on this occasion for the speaker is one of the outstanding lecturers on English subjects in this country.

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Annual May Day Festivities  
Preceded by Convocation;  
Sullivan Medallions Given

GEORGE SKINNER



JANE E. DYER

GEORGE SKINNER,  
JANE DYER ARE  
HONOR STUDENTSTrophies Awarded Seniors  
For Outstanding Ideals  
and CharacterMORTAR BOARD TAPS  
TEN GIRLS IN PLEDGINGMay Day Parade and Gingham  
Dance Complete Program  
for Day

Assembling at 10 o'clock this morning in general convocation at Memorial hall, the students and faculty will formally inaugurate the University's eleventh annual observance of May Day festivities.

George Skinner, Lexington, and Jane Dyer, Morganfield, were the students named as this year's recipients of the Algonon Sydney Sullivan Medallions.

The awards were established in 1927 by the New York Southern society, and are given annually to the man and the woman of the senior class and to a citizen of the state "to stimulate high thought and noble endeavor" and "in recognition of these qualities in the recipients." Last year this distinction was achieved by Robert Allen Wise, Morganfield, Mary Elizabeth Poole, Lexington, and Miss Katherine Pettit, Lexington.

Skinner is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, and has a standing of 2.8. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, campus leaders fraternity; Phi Beta Kappa, scholarship honorary; Cadet Colonel of E. O. T. C. and (Continued on Page Four)

## MAY DAY PROGRAM

Morning

Convocation 10 a. m. in Memorial hall.

Music, Prof. Abner Kelley. Address, Dean Melcher.

Presentation of Algonon Sydney Sullivan Medallions—Deans Blanding and Melcher.

Awarding of Chi Delta Phi poetry prize.

Pledging of Mortar Board.

Forming of parade at 1:30 p. m. in front of Administration building.

Parade.

Dancing on Stoll field and Crowning of May Queen.

Night

SuKy dance in Alumni gymnasium.

Pledging of SuKy members.

Awarding to prizes for floats in parade.

MORTAR BOARD

PLEDGES TODAY

National Honorary Senior  
Women's Society Will  
Pledge Ten Girls at Con-  
vocation

Mortar Board, national honorary society for senior women, will pledge ten new members in the May Day convocation exercises at 10 a. m., in Memorial hall, and at that time will also award a cup to the freshman woman with the highest standing for the first semester of the school year.

The winner of the freshman cup is Dorothy Anne Dundon, Paris, the only freshman woman student who made a standing of 3. She is enrolled in the Arts and Sciences college and is a pledge to Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

New members of Mortar Board selected from the junior class are Judith Chadwick, Duluth, Minnesota; Jean Dawson, Louisville; Clara Margaret Fort, Frankfort; Evelyn Grubbs, Coral Gables, Florida; Virginia Lee Moore, E. Falls Church, Virginia; Alice Lang, Lexington; Hazel Nollau, Lexington; Susan Jane Turner, Versailles; Lois Robinson, Lexington, and Sarah Whittinghill, Hazard.

Members of Mortar Board are annually selected from the junior class and are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service to the University, with a standing of 2 as a prerequisite for eligibility.

Initiation of the new pledges, which was originally scheduled for Sunday morning, May 7, has been changed to 8:30 a. m. Sunday, May 14, at the Wellington Arms tea room, with the annual Mortar Board breakfast immediately afterwards. Alumnae desiring to attend have been requested to notify Mary Elizabeth Price, president, before Wednesday, May 10.

Engineers Hear  
Baron Freres L  
At Convocation"Make Practical Use of the  
Human Radio" is Ad-  
vice of Baron

"Human Radio" was the subject of Baron Eugene Freres L, speaker at the Engineering assembly which was held at 10 a. m. Wednesday in Memorial hall.

Baron Freres L discussed one of the deepest of subjects, the human radio. He said that we all have what is known as wave lengths, three in number, and these are about us; the first one is next to our bodies and is invisible to the naked eye; the second

around the first wave length and can be seen as a misty looking substance, and the third wave length varies with the individual. Some people have six inches of this about them while others have sometimes several miles which affect every one about them. We have not found out one-thousandth of the things that our bodies can do. But it will mean more to us if we did, than to sit around dreaming of the soul and the mind of man.

"The human station is more complex than other radio stations," the Baron stated. He said that as a whole the body is a radio station to receive and to send out waves that we get the vibrations through our skin, which is full of tiny nerve tendons. "Make practical use of the human radio," was the closing statement of the Baron.

Baron Freres L is a native of Russia and there he received the title of Baron and Prince. He is a graduate of the University of Moscow, and is a nephew of Count Colstet. He has just completed a series of ten lectures in Louisville on the "Science of Being."

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NET TOURNAMENT SET  
FOR NEXT WEEKUniversity Extension Depart-  
ment To Hold 3rd High  
School Tennis  
Meet

The third annual Kentucky high school tennis tournament will be held Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13, on the University courts. Considerable interest has been shown in the two tournaments held, and it is expected that the coming tournament will be the best yet held.



## The Kentucky Kernel

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### MAY DAY

The highest honor that can be given a Kentucky co-ed by male students of the University is awarded each year to the girl who is crowned queen of the May. On this day an elaborate program is worked out which includes a special convocation, presenting of the Sullivan Medalion awards, a parade, the crowning of the May Queen, and the SuKy Gingham dance in the evening.

May Day has been celebrated at the University since 1924. Previous to that time, Arbor Day celebrations were comparable to those which characterize the present observance of May Day. At the same time of year Class Day was held, and pledging of Lamp and Cross, and Mortar Board took place.

It was decided, subsequently, that May Day would be a logical fusion to the several celebrations. In May, 1922, Miss Sarah Blanding had revived the custom of having a May Day festival with a May-pole dance on the green in front of the Administration building. The girls of the physical education classes had chosen a May Queen and attendants from among members of the classes.

When, in 1924, it was decided to institute a more elaborate festival, male students only were allowed to cast ballots for the May Queen. SuKy circle, with the aid of the Woman's Administrative council, supervised the program of the day which included the planting of a tree by the seniors, pledging of Lamp and Cross, and Mortar Board, awarding of a "K" banner to the fraternity which had the most attractive float, burning of the freshman caps, the crowning of the May Queen, and the Gingham dance in the evening.

In the nine years since its existence, May Day has come to be regarded as a tradition on the University campus. While some events on the program have changed, the general purpose has remained the same, and the crowning of the queen and her attendants is considered just as important as it was in 1924. SuKy circle has continued to supervise ably the festivities, and to present silver loving cups to the sorority and fraternity which prepares the most unique float.

May Day—the time honored tradition of all colleges—will be celebrated Friday, May 6. Its success will depend upon student and organization participation. All classes have an opportunity to attend the various festivities. It is the day of days.

### THE BATTLE IS ON

With the advent of spring days, gentle zephyrs and general listlessness, another familiar type of student comes into his true medium. For want of a better cognomen, this

particular sort of person shall be called, "a student, aided and abetted by personality, beauty, and a constant flow of intelligent chatter, attempts by coercion, force and the ingenious application of the mentioned talents, to willfully seek a satisfactory or higher grade from an instructor, professor or an assistant." Some persons, not blessed with a suitable "line," may refer to this group as "dirty nosers."

As the fateful time of final examinations is rapidly drawing near, a student afflicted with this malady approaches his instructors and inquires into his status in that instructor's course. By advancing arguments chiefly concerned with being initiated into a fraternity or sorority, being graduated or becoming eligible for athletics or extra-curricular activities, these parasites cause members of the faculty no end of worry and annoyance by their persistent efforts to extract a higher grade in a class. Co-eds blessed by nature with ivory-like complexions, dimpled cheeks and lissome forms sometimes are known to go so far as to shed tears in order to attain a better mark.

Staff members are only human and frequently the substance of the arguments set out by these students contains truth. Contrary to existing beliefs, professors do not take great joy in giving low or unsatisfactory grades. Consequently, their sympathy is touched and it works an additional hardship on them, knowing as they do that a certain student has justifiable reasons for not turning in assignments and completing routine work, to "flunk" that student.

If more of the energy expended in seeking higher grades was turned into the channel of practical, steady work in a course, a mutual advantage would be enjoyed by professors and students. As only a few days remain before final examinations begin, it is imperative for all students to look to their state in life, that of a college man or woman. The satisfaction gleaned from carefully planned and completed work turned in on time is certainly worth the little effort needed to attain such a high standard. A word to the wise is sufficient!

### Y. M. AND Y. W. RETREAT

The annual University Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. week-end camp will be held on May 12, 13, and 14, at Camp Daniel Boone, Valley View, on the Kentucky river. Approximately 60 active members and cabinet officers are expected to attend this retreat.

The camp is owned by the state "Y" and each member who attends pays his or her own expenses. This gathering offers an excellent opportunity for pleasant recreation, as well as for planning the program for the coming year. Here also the newly elected officers take charge.

A committee has been appointed to outline the program, which is always made interesting as well as effective. Outstanding executives from various parts of the state will be the principal speakers. Many ideas on methods for carrying on thus a great deal of information is derived by the cabinet officers.

The feature of the program will be the sunrise service on Sunday morning at the falls near the camp. One can readily imagine the inspirational value of a sunrise service in such a beautiful surrounding. Thus, by a composition of religious, business, and recreational activities, the annual camp is of three-fold value to all who attend.

### Jest Among Us

If you mugs and molls will quit squeezing those two dollar tickets, the Jester will settle this thing right here, now and for all. For years this thing has caused a helluva lotta noise from the first of May until about the 14th. Now get this straight—THE CORRECT PRO-NUNCIATION OF "DERBY" IS—horse race!

After reading all the pre-Derby (beg pardon, horse race) dope and after hearing all the comment over the coast-to-coast hook-up Monday, we are now sure that we can pick at least one of the starters!

Monuments—The University officials who never booked May Day for 24 hours previous to the Derby (sorry—horse race), thereby causing a holiday to precede the affair (the fifth race at Churchill Downs).

Why take life so seriously? You'll be May Queen some time (maybe). You'll make a standing sometime (maybe). You'll be a success if you want to. Why take life so seriously? You'll never get out of it alive anyhow!

## LITERARY

conducted by JANE ANN MATTHEWS

The two dollar prize for the best poem submitted in the April poetry contest is, by the selection of Prof. Grant C. Knight, awarded to James R. Miner, for his poem, "Thoughts on Holy Week." Honorary second and third place in the contest go by Professor Knight's decision to Nellie Taylor and Virginia Nevins for their poems, "Tears," and "Dead Love."

James R. Miner, winner of the place is a first semester senior, a major in the department of journalism. He is president-elect of the Y. M. C. A., a member of the advisory board of the Y. M. C. A., the Y. M. C. A. State Council delegate, president of the Catholic club, member of the Pitkin club and associate editor of The Kernel. His poems have frequently appeared in this column. He is better known to Kernel readers as the ingratiating "Pinkie" of Much Ado.

Nellie Taylor, awarded honorary second place, is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences. Virginia Nevins, whose poem won honorary third place is a graduate student in English.

The prize winning poem by Jimmie Miner:

THOUGHTS ON HOLY WEEK  
We scorned and mocked the way  
He held Himself in grace;  
We made a crown of thorns,  
Then, spat into His face.

We nailed Him to a wooden cross  
On Calvary's rock crest;  
We used a soldier's lance  
To gash His breast.

Two thousand years ago it was—  
Was? It happens every day—  
"Forgive us, Father," seems so small  
A thing for us to pray.

The following poem took honor-

## Scandal Snickerings

By TENNYE

Shades of Henry Clay!! One of the May Queen also rans, suffering from a bad case of "Sour Grapes," was heard to say after the election, "I'd rather be right than May Queen."

And while we're on the subject of May Queen—Queen Foxworth is still an Independent.

When roll was called at Alfagamaro's barnyard festival, Saturday night, Phil Sigs answered 100 per cent present. Wonder if they got sorry for poor Sigs and decided not to confine their winning personalities and roaming feet to a mere house dance, even if it was their own.

Signs of spring—Alfagam, France, Houlihan, and Kappasig, Al Block, pine and pinner, were seen fishing (or was it merely a pretense) at the courties' paradise, the reservoir. . . . Fidelity Doug Parrish and Carolyn Rounsevel are just ca-ra-zy about picking violets on lonely country roads. Shame on you Doug! You wouldn't steal the Sigal's posies would you? . . . Kahpa Babe Brown and Sigmanu Paul Williams taking 5 o'clock in the morning hikes.

Want a good date for the races, ettes? We suggest Fyeta Sportin' Bill Dickson—but if you really want to see the races be sure to bring your father's passes.

Headlines—Alfagam Betty Davis plays watch dog at Woodland auditorium—on last night of rehearsals, the Strollers officials, fearing a visit from the deans, posted Betty where she could watch all doors and sound the alarm. We must keep our Hosses Romantic!

Check one up for Guy Lombardo. When Kappasigs wrote and asked him what part of his orchestra could they engage for their dance for \$300, Guy wired back, "One pic-

ary second place in the contest:

TEARS  
I love the rain  
It seems that then  
I see release  
For all those tears  
Here in my heart  
I watch the rain  
And feel that it  
Must be the tears  
Of God above,  
For all the love,  
And happiness,  
Brought to me.  
Through you.

NELLIE TAYLOR.

"Dead Love" won honorable mention in this month's contest:

DEAD LOVE  
I shall not heed you  
When you call  
Across the dull brown fields  
I shall only notice  
Loveliness  
Of saffron golden leaves.

I shall not see your  
Warm red lips  
Now grown so pale to me  
I shall only see  
The red roofs  
Against a sky grey sea.

I shall not feel your body close  
Against me pressed  
As once it did.  
I shall only feel  
The warmth of earth  
And cool winds gently hid.

I shall not know you then at all,  
I shall be out of love,  
Have time for lilac peaceful days  
And mournful chants of doves.  
I shall only feel your presence  
In the long dim call of sea  
In fragrance of golden daffodils  
And beauty you gave to me.

VIRGINIA NEVINS.

colo players and three sheets of music." Kappasigs answered, "Send the piccolo player, we have the three sheets of music."

Chio Hazel Bryant doesn't mind admitting that she gets around. Four dates last Sunday is her latest boast—one for dinner, one for afternoon, one for supper, and one from then on.

Deltaw Ralph Kercheval, voted one of the best dressed eds, appeared for regimental parade, last Friday, garbed in a tuxedo shirt—Dietrich and Kercheval just will set styles!

So much for this writer's peck of "dirt." True? False? What does it matter? It's all written from a hoss's viewpoint.

And then there was the Scotchman who never had more than a gallon of gas in his car because he was afraid that a hitch-hiker might stick him up and take his car away from him!

Now, the Jester isn't getting paid for all this publicity you're getting!

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## Roamin' the Rialto

By JOAN CARIGAN

One of the most unusual pictures to come out of Hollywood recently is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayers "Men Must Fight," playing at the Strand theater this week-end. It offers a glimpse ahead into the year 1940 when, say the authors, the United States may be plunged into another war. The picture purports to prevent war by warning of a horror which the future will bring upon those who remain at home while the warriors of the country go to the front. Stellar honors of the cast go to Diana Wynward, Lewis Stone, and Phillips Holmes. Edgar Selwyn directs.

Irene Rich and Hale Hamilton threaten to become a new screen "team."

The talented players who appeared together in "The Champ," are seen again in similar roles in Remington's "Manhattan Tower," now showing at the Ben Ali. Both are known as exceptionally sympathetic actors, and the characterizations they give in this realistic play are said to enhance their

reputations.

Mary Brian and James Hall provide the younger love interest in "Manhattan Tower," which also presents Noel Francis, Nydia Westman, Jed Prouty, Billy Dooley, and Cay Clement in important parts.

Frank Strayer directed the timely film from the story by David Hempstead, Jr.

Maurice Chevalier, debonair as ever, plays a new kind of role in his latest picture, "A Bedtime Story," which comes to the Strand theater Sunday. Helen Twelvetrees, Edward Everett Horton, Adrienne Ames, and Baby Leroy head the cast which supports the French star. Maurice sings several new numbers, written especially for him by Ralph Rainger and Leo Rubin, in his own, inimitable way. An abandoned baby left in his car and his adventures with the little fellow after he decides to keep him are complications enough for a playboy's life in "A Bedtime Story."

Twelve of the nation's leading anthropologists and paleontologists contributed their knowledge of prehistoric monsters for the benefit of "King Kong," which shows five foot ape invading New York City and partially wrecking man's mechanized civilization. "King Kong" is an RKO-Radio Picture featuring Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong, and Bruce Cabot, opening Sunday at the Ben Ali theater.

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# SOCIETY

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## PERENNIAL MAY

May walks the earth again.  
This old earth, and the same  
Green sprouts of tender flame  
Burn now on sod and tree  
That burned when first she came,  
Dear love, to you and me.  
If any change there be—  
A greater or a less  
Degree of loveliness—  
It is not ours to see,  
Dear love,  
Not ours to feel or see.

May thrills our hearts again,  
These old hearts, and the bough  
Burns not with blossoms now  
That blow more splendidly.  
For, since our wedded vow  
Made one of you and me,  
If any change there be—  
A greater or a less tenderness—  
It is not ours to see,  
Dear love,  
Not ours to feel or see.  
—THOMAS AUGUSTINE DALY.

## Journalists Meet

The alumnae and active members of Theta Sigma Phi held a joint meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Emily Hardin, 241 Desha road.

The house was decorated with spirea, tulips, and lilacs, and a supper was served to the guests. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Ben Hardin, Mrs. A. R. Plummer, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Miss Mary Alice Salyers, and Miss Eleanor Smith.

A business session was held, with Miss Jessie Sun presiding, and Miss Helen King addressed the group on "Spring Styles."

Among those present were Misses Marguerite McLaughlin, Helen King, Willy King, Ellen Minihan, Ethel Stamper, Jessie Sun, Elizabeth Baute, Ann O'Brien, Vivian Nash, Virginia Nevins, Mary Alice Salyers, Margaret Treacy, Billy Whitlow, Kitty Conroy, and Mesdames Sue D. Anna, H. B. Morris, Frank Murray, and Byron Humphrey.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Byron Humphrey.

## Zeta Tau Alpha Tea

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained with an informal tea Thursday afternoon at the chapter house, honoring the girls who plan to enter the University this fall.

The guests were received by Mrs. A. B. McCormick, housemother, Miss Lucy Jean Anderson, president of the chapter, and Miss Dorothy Teegarden, rush captain.

The house was beautifully decorated with spring flowers, and the tea course was served by candlelight. Approximately 30 guests were welcomed during the course of the afternoon.

## May Alumni Meeting

The Bluegrass Alumni association of Sigma Phi Epsilon held its May dinner meeting at 7 o'clock Wednesday night at the chapter house on Aylesford place. President R. E. Shaver was in charge of the business meeting, and guests included Dr. J. Catron Jones, Dr. B. H. Frayser, Messrs. Harry R. Allen, Ben C. Stapleton, J. W. Jones, Arnold Pigman, Tom Boyd, Bryant Jones, Coleman Alford, Charley Warren, "Doc" Lytton, and Alfred Naff.

## Will Attend the Derby

Misses Mary Woodridge, Frances Penn (Miller), Jane Corbett, Ann Stephenson, Buck Kenney, Mary Andrews Person, Jane Givens, Jean Dawson, and Eleanor Dawson, Chi Omega, will go to Louisville, Saturday to attend the Derby.

## Mother's Club

Kappa Delta Mother's club met Tuesday at the chapter house. The following officers were elected: Mrs. C. Spillman Jones, president; Mrs.

F. E. Faulkner, vice-president; Mrs. T. A. Stebbins, treasurer; Mrs. E. C. Hardin, secretary.

## Alumnae Club

Kappa Delta alumnae club will meet at 7 o'clock Monday night at the home of Miss Anne Shropshire on the Mt. Horeb road. Mrs. Laurence Shropshire, president, will preside.

## Theta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women met Wednesday night, May 3, at the home of Miss Emily Hardin, Desha road. The meeting was held for both active and alumnae and Miss Jessie Sun, president of the organization, presided.

Miss Margie McLaughlin, program chairman, introduced the program which included a review by Miss Willy King of the book, "Other Women," written by Katherine Brush. Also, a style review was given by Miss Helen King.

The hostesses for the evening were Misses Eleanor Smith, Mary Alice Salyers, and Margie McLaughlin. The meetings will be concluded May 15, when the organization will meet with Mrs. Byron Pulfrey, Joe Jordan, author of "Four Bits," and well known newspaperman will be the speaker at this time.

## Alpha Zeta Banquet

Scovell chapter of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity celebrated its 20th anniversary with a banquet in conjunction with its semi-annual initiation Wednesday evening at Wellington Arms tea room. Dean Cooper gave the main address of the evening on the subject, "The Founding of Scovell Chapter in 1913."

The newly elected officers were presented. They were Horace Nicholson, president; James Downing, vice-president; Durard Bayless, secretary; Richard Allison, recording secretary; and Robert Scott, treasurer. Other active members of the chapter are Robert Reed, Herman Rothwell, and John Ewing.

The initiates were Eugene Cravens, Owensboro; Winsor Cravens, Owensboro; Clarence Bell, Maysville; Harold Miller, Hardinsburg, W. Va.; and James Rosenberg, Youngstown, Ohio.

## Y. W. Entertains

The Y. W. C. A. entertained from 4 to 5 p. m. Wednesday, May 3 with a tea in the Women's building in honor of students and faculty members who had attended conferences at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, and for those who expect to attend this summer. The guests were received by Misses Katherine Jones, Lois Neal, and Augusta Roberts.

## FRATERNITY ROW

The entire chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity will go to Louisville this week-end to attend the Derby.

The active chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity entertained with a dinner for the pledges of the organization on Wednesday night.

Miss Gayle Elliott is spending the week-end with Miss Mary Evelyn Cracraft at her home in Mayslick. Members of Phi Sigma Kappa who expect to attend the Derby are Messrs. John F. Bertram, Joseph Longstreet, William Honhorst, John Griffin, and William Mellor.

Kentucky Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon will entertain Saturday night with a house dance at their chapter house on Aylesford place.

Miss Nellie Bradley, Alpha Delta Theta, has returned to Lexington after a four months visit in Florida. Mrs. Robert Montgomery, Paints-

ville, is visiting the Kappa Delta house this week.

Mr. John Coakley, Lambda Chi Alpha, spent the week-end in Louisville, and attended the Delta Sigma Delta dance.

Mr. Ralph Edwards, Lambda Chi Alpha, spent the week-end in Chillicothe, Ohio, where he was initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity.

Mr. C. Parry Kraatz spent the week-end at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Mrs. John Drury is visiting at the Chi Omega house.

Mr. Robert Ball will visit his brother, Mr. Ralph Ball, at the Delta Chi house this week-end.

Mr. Al Blinco, Delta Chi, will go to Louisville, Saturday to attend the Derby.

Mrs. A. R. Burnan, Richmond, Ky., is visiting her daughter, Miss Roberta Henry, at the Kappa Gamma house.

Misses Margaret Sydnor, Nancy Bell Moss, Kitty Graves, Mary Elizabeth Bryant, Roberta Henry, Gladys Gilboy, Kappa Kappa Gamma, motored to Cincinnati Tuesday.

## PROVINCIALISMS

University of Denver students have appointed a committee to dig up some traditions that may be used by the school.—Purdue Exponent.

Having no traditions, thank goodness, is not our trouble; but we have a fault that is almost worse—we don't know and use them.

A recent survey of college girl types in Eastern schools as reported in a leading literary magazine reveals that 89 per cent of the girls expect to be self supporting after graduation. Even those expecting to marry plan on contributing to the support and maintenance of their home.—Torch.

Now little "Betty co-eds" of the University, are you going to follow in the footsteps of your Eastern sisters?

An enterprising reporter at MacAlester college, St. Paul, Minn., has figured out that students at that college use about 1,332,450 words yearly in term papers and quizzes!—Torch.

We bet that the editors of the college paper, if they have one, could cut the whole "kaboodle" to one paragraph. Our editors do.

## Casual Observations

By FRED H. SHEILS

Term papers, notebooks, theses, researches, and like things come into prominence again on our campus. Why the last month of school for Seniors must be ruined by such things has always been a mystery to those afflicted with their writing and compilation. However, there is one way out of the last two weeks' rush—write those papers before the last month catches you asleep.

By wire: Bathing beauties forgot suits. What shall I do? Director.

Return wire: Darned shame! Am sending same by carrier pigeon. Producer.

## Pointed

Billings: I bought myself a bird dog last week.

Mummy: A pointer?

Billings: No, a disappointment.

Senior grades are ordered to be in the Registrar's office not later than Monday, May 22! That applies to Seniors who were told that they may be graduated in June. This is another warning to those who won't work and a request that professors, who have seniors in their classes, take enough time some day to tell those students something about when they may be examined (or exempted).

Science has kept us all gawking in amazement and curiosity during the past month or two. It has made several great and notable discoveries, one of which is that chewing gum, if heated on glass, will melt. Science's latest comes to us in the statement that FISH FALL IN LOVE! Oh, sure; every POOR fish does, but is there anything we can do about that?

## A Half-told Tale

"Pardon, sir, but could you tell me if there is a man living in this hotel with one eye named John Hardy?"

"Maybe I could help you. Do you know the name of his other eye?"

Eddie Cantor, popular radio and motion picture star, has been initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, honorary humor organization at Marshall College.

## Block and Bridle Elects Officers

Block and Bridle, national Agriculture honorary fraternity, elected the following officers for next year at a meeting on May first: Earl Wood, Walton, president; Ralph Broadbent, vice-president; James Downing, secretary; James Rosenberg, treasurer; and Boyd Wheeler, marshal.

At the meeting plans were made for the annual judging contest which will be held May 13. This contest is open to all students in the Agriculture college. Silver loving cups will be offered as awards to the winning freshman and to the winning upper classman, with ribbons given for second and third places.

The committee appointed to be in charge of the contest is Ollie Price, chairman; Clarence Bell and Roy Roman.

Plans were also inaugurated for financing a judging team next year to attend the National Dairy show. The committee which will have charge of the furthering of arrangements is composed of Boyd Wheeler, chairman; John Clarke, and Horace Nichols. Other business of the local chapter of Block and Bridle included plans for their annual banquet which will be held in May.

Ruby Rob Fitzsimmons, heavyweight prizefighter of 25 years ago, made the statement that football is too dangerous a game, even to watch.

The people of Argentina are the world's greatest meat eaters—they average eating 346 pounds a year per person.

Before he learned to croon, Bing Crosby was an athlete. He played freshman football, and won a varsity baseball letter at Gonzaga, the cast who are to present the play at T. C. U. are taking fencing lessons from the director of the play.

Because of the numerous scenes in "Romeo and Juliet" in which duelling takes place, members of the cast who are to present the play at T. C. U. are taking fencing lessons from the director of the play.

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# SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By DELMAR ADAMS

Tomorrow, the Classic Kentucky Derby will be run for the 59th time at historic Churchill Downs. We promised to give our readers selections for the race. You will find them farther along in this column. Saturday is also a big day for sports at the University. The 14th annual Kentucky scholastic track meet will be sponsored by the athletic and extension departments of the University, and the Wildcat varsity track team will conclude their regular season by meeting the Tennessee Vols. On the University tennis courts the Varsity tennis team will meet the University of Illinois racket wielders.

Those who did not go to Berea to witness the track meet with the Berea team missed an incident that is rarely, if ever, observed. "Walrus" Seale, "Cat" weight topper and "Smokey Joe" Rupert, also a weight thrower, staged a 50 yard handicap race that had the spectators rolling off the nearby hills, so entertaining was their spectacle. Joe gave Seale, who was supposed to be the slower, about six yards start. Seale flashed away to a fast start and swaying like a foundering ship,

eked out a yard win over the big end. As the Bereans crowded around to congratulate the winner, Rupert was reputed to have remarked, "If I had had on track shoes like Seale did I would have won."

Scores of high school athletes will come to the University tomorrow for the meet and if the weather, tournament and if the weather conditions are favorable, the events should be the most successful ever

held. Large crowds should turn out for both for they will observe some high class entertainment.

The Big Blue track men will not find the Tennesseans so easy this year, although they administered a sound licking to the Orange and White last season. Walter "Bud" Hocker, two miler on last year's varsity, but unable to compete this year, contributes the following to the Press Box. "They will be tough to lick, especially in the long distance runs as walking over the mountainous campus down at Knoxville gives the Tennessee boys wonderful powers of endurance. Last year, Goddard, Vol two-miler, ran through the Kentuckians like water through a sieve. Their greatest performer however was Stout, a spectacular miler and half-miler. He ran the mile in 4:30 and was apparently just getting warmed up. If these boys are back again this year they may give the redoubtable Baker a tough afternoon. The hilly campus apparently slows up the sprinters as the Big Blue annexed all of these races last year."

Thank you Mr. Hocker. This, folks, is the first communication which we have received after many urgent requests. A very interesting one! May many more letters come in!

## High School Track Meet Is Saturday

(Continued from Page One) superb athlete and an outstanding track man of the highest type. In addition to the awards for the winners of the events, there will be an award given to the high point scorer in the entire meet and also an award to the coach of the winning aggregation.

The 26 schools which are entered this year are: Male High school, Barbourville High school, Berea High school, Berea Academy, Ludlow High school, Dupont Manual, Bourbon County High school, Lloyd Memorial High school, Middlesboro High school, Clintonville High school, Barrett Manual Training school, Providence High school, Central City High school, Belfry High school, Dayton High school, M. M. L. Ghent High school, Clark County High school, Henry Clay High school, Pineville High school, University High, St. Xavier, Mayesville High school, Owensboro High school, Cynthiana High school, and Holmes High school.

## Tennis Team Plays Illinois Saturday

### Fresh Conquer Winchester 7-0; Varsity Defeats Lawyers

In their second match of the season, Tuesday afternoon, the freshmen netters easily conquered Winchester high, 7-0, on the U. K. courts. The varsity players defeated a group from the Law college, 5-1, Wednesday, in a match that saw two former No. 1 men in action. The yearlings had practically no trouble with Winchester, and with one exception, took the matches by straight sets. O. Randall again played No. 1 and defeated B. Mefford, 2-6, 6-0, 9-7, in the only close match of the afternoon. E. Stahr conquered B. Harris, 6-0, 6-2; S. Warren defeated S. Grant, 6-2, 6-0; J. Moore defeated R. Young, 6-1, 6-0, and J. Harrelson defeated Johns, 6-1, 6-1.

Randall and Warren played the No. 1 doubles and took Mefford and Harris easily, 6-1, 6-2. Stahr and Moore swamped Young and Cartnell, 6-0, 6-1, in the last match.

In the practice engagement with the Law college players, K. P. Smith lost the only match for the varsity to Ragland, member of the squad in '28 and '29 and Captain in '30; 9-11, 5-7. Howard Wilson, present No. 1 man, defeated Kee, No. 1 in '31 by 6-4, 6-2. George Yost played for the lawyers and lost to Turner Howard, 6-4, 6-4. Captain Klein defeated Webb, 7-5, 7-5, and Johnson licked Thornton 6-1, 6-0. Only one doubles match was played, with Wilson and Smith conquering Kee and Ragland, 6-4, 7-5.

The varsity will meet University of Illinois at 2 p. m. tomorrow afternoon on the U. K. courts.

## Convocation Opens May Day Program

(Continued from Page One) member of Scabbard and Blade. He has received the Gamage football trophy for three years and was alternate captain of football in 1932. He was a member of the basketball squad for three years. Miss Dyer is a senior in the College of Agriculture and a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She is a member of the Home Economics club and the Agriculture society; member of W.S.G.A., Y.W.C.A., Pickin club and Suky circle; president of Phi Upsilon Omicron; won the W.S.G.A. scholarship cup in 1931 and the Fresh-

man cup in 1929; member of Cwens-honorary sophomore women's sorority; winner of popularity contest conducted by the Kentuckian last year.

More students at Smith college want to teach than go into the business world.

LOST — In Library, Trench coat. Disappeared Wednesday. Finder please return to Kernel office or call Ashland 3505.

LOST—Several books at the Gym Annex, including a German notebook. Finder please return to Charles Edmondson, Lambda Chi Alpha house.

## KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One) shirts. Must report to Stoll field before 2 p. m.

Entries in the Women's tennis tournament must be in to Sarah Whittinghill today. Drawings will be posted by Monday in Women's gymnasium. The first play-offs must be in by Thursday.

Nominations for sponsors for Pershing Rifles must be in Lieutenant LeSturgeon by 10 a. m. today. Give nominations to Lieutenant LeSturgeon or leave in envelope on his desk.

## May Day?

HO - HUM!

"SMOOTHIE" SAYS:

No dancing around the Maypole in an organdie bonnet for me! I don't go for that youngish and cutish stuff.

The boys may like their girls S. S. and G.—but that means SUAVE, SLINKY and GLAMOROUS as far as I'm concerned.

That's why I buy my clothes at Wolf Wile's. They have the sophistication which "ah craves."

**Wolf Wile's**  
INCORPORATED



## The Beautiful Rees Strand

—Now Playing—

"MEN MUST FIGHT"

PHILLIPS HOLMES  
LEWIS STONE  
DIANA WYNARD

—Sunday—

"BEDTIME STORY"

MAURICE  
CHEVALIER  
ADRIENNE AMES  
BABY LEROY  
HELEN  
TWELVETREES

## Ben-Ah

—Now Playing—

CHES DAVIS  
"CHICAGO FOLLIES"

Presents

Cab-Arabian

Nights

30 PEOPLE 30

IN ADDITION TO

KIRMA

He Knows All—Sees All

Tells All

—Screen—

Manhattan Tower

MARY BRIAN

IRENE RICH

JAMES HALL

—Sunday—

"KING KONG"

FAYE WRAY

ROBERT ARMSTRONG

BRUCE CABOT

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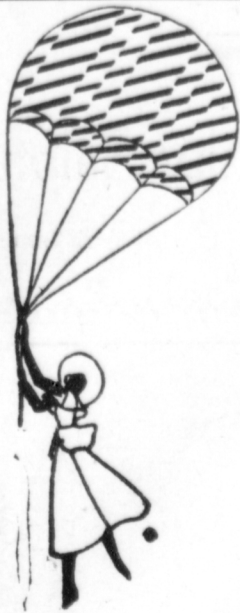
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SUMMER GIRLS

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Good Tanning...  
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Don's new pique Sun-  
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to a new suntan  
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flashing around the  
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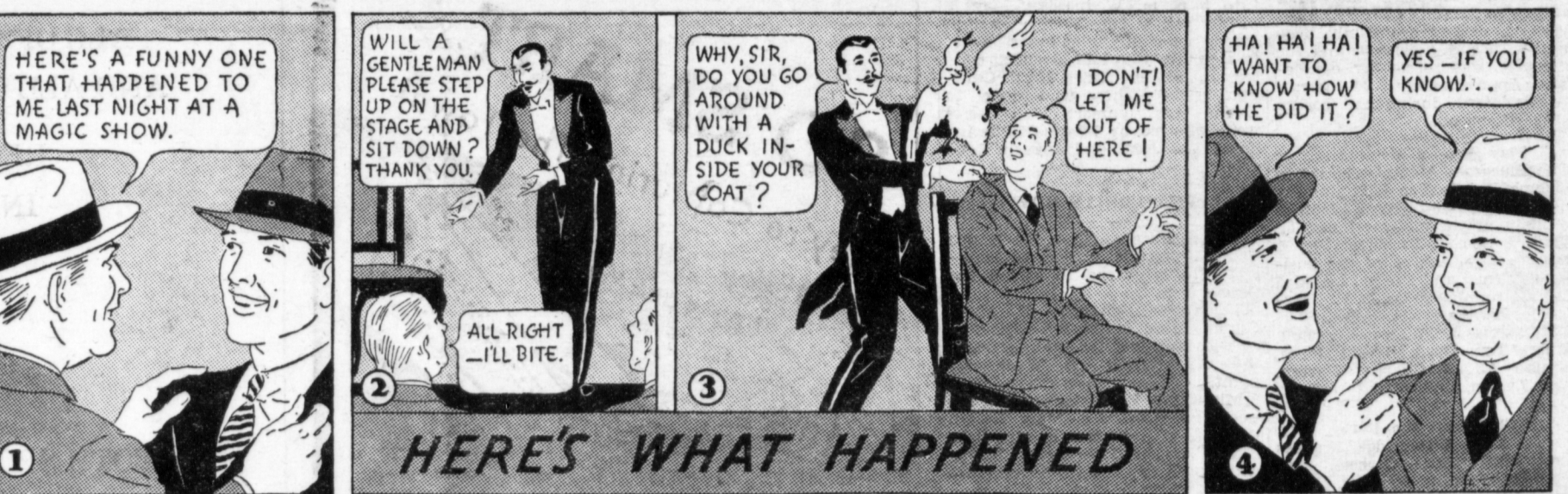
(Third Floor)



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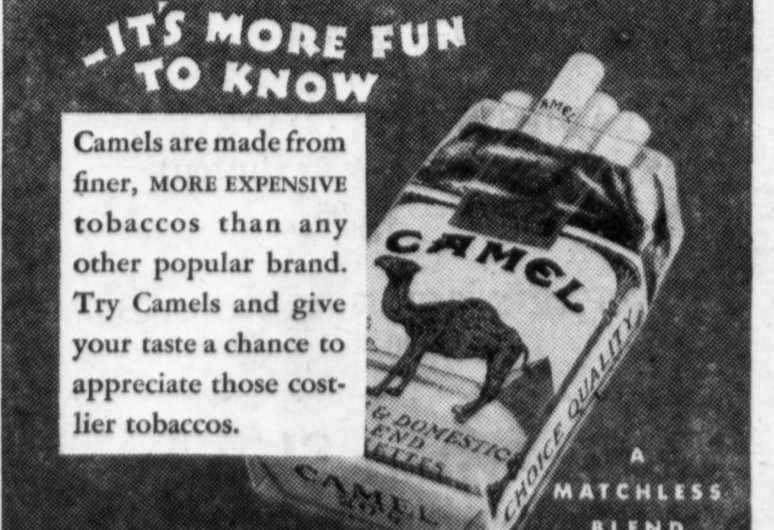
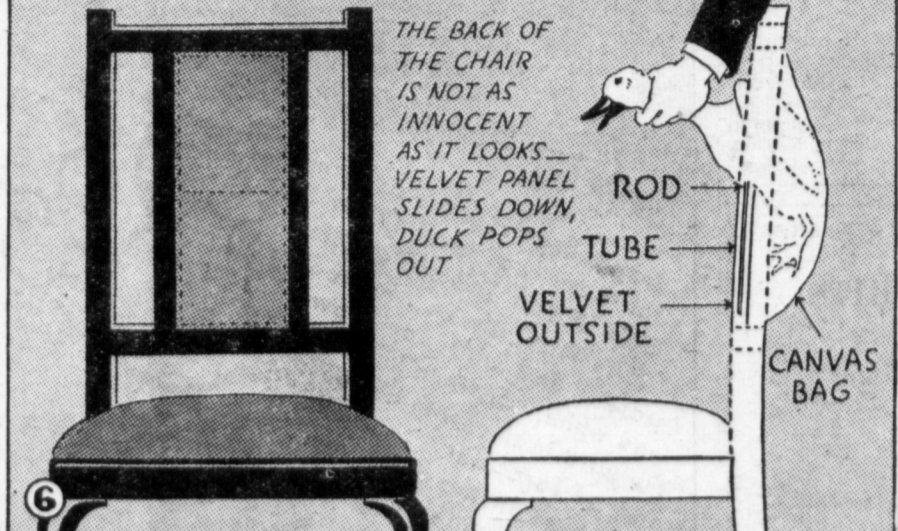
## IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED..

SHOWING TODAY  
Duck Flies Out  
of Your Coat



## Here's the Trick

HE GOT THE  
DUCK OUT  
OF A CANVAS  
BAG FIXED  
ON THE BACK  
OF THE CHAIR



NO TRICKS IN CAMELS — JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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MAY FESTIVAL  
1922—1933

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KY.  
MAY 5, 1933

## Annual May Day Originated In Rome

To Maia, mother of the fleet and handsome Mercury, the Romans dedicated the first day of May, which was observed with appropriate sacrifices to the goddess and her son. Later the "Merry English" continued the celebration and in many sections of the country all classes of people still arise at early dawn and go "a-Maying" to welcome the advent of spring. Inhabitants bedeck themselves with spring flowers and gather in tribute to the goddess Flora.

The May-pole formerly was recognized throughout England. Inhabitants of a town would march to a nearby forest and triumphantly would return with the May-pole, around which were suspended garlands of flowers and other tokens of the spring season.

King Henry VIII and Queen Elizabeth sponsored the ceremony and provided entertainment for their subjects in the form of "May games."

The ancient and beautiful custom of May Day gradually spread to America and is observed in many parts of the country at the present time, chiefly by students in preparatory schools and universities. Although it is no longer considered a sacred observance, and although the people no longer go into a "neighborhood wood" to gather wild flowers, the festive spirit of spring yet lives in present celebration. Processions still are formed, and although those who take part in them may not be cognitive of the history of their observance, in reality they are joining in tribute to Flora, Roman goddess of flowers and gardens.

Some of the most attractive bits of poetry composed by a University student have lately come to light with the advent of the 1933 Kentuckian. These delightful poems, introducing various sections of the annual, are the compositions of Robert Lee Gray of Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Gray is a graduating senior in the Engineering college. His gift for poetic writing only recently became general knowledge on the campus; it is lamentable that his writings have come to light no sooner. Gray is affiliated with the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, and is also a member of Tau Beta Pi.

The following poem serves as an introduction to the first section of the Kentuckian, a division including pictures of the present campus and the past:

You who wish may leave reality  
For one enchanted moment while  
we turn  
Backward the waves of time's un-  
ceasing sea  
Till we, upon the shore revealed,  
discern  
No thing familiar; but the vestiges  
Of a forgotten day more kind than  
these  
Mad hours, progressional.

The second section of the Kentuckian is devoted to the faculty. The section is introduced by this poem:

For us, no dawning, nor bright sun-  
set hours,  
No hours of idle noon;  
In an unending vigil, time is ours,  
Interminable; the boon  
Of knowledge is the gift we give  
To fledgling spirits wandering out  
to live.

Each of the class sections has a short poem of its own:

### SENIORS

Ours are the twilight hours;  
Ours, alone the peace  
Of rest, before the shadowed strug-  
gle lowers  
Over our hearts; a long desired re-  
lease  
Impends, as the soft lingering twi-  
ght ends.

### JUNIORS

Born of a gleaming bright,  
Where the swift rays of noontide  
sun reveal  
Immensity, to the incredulous sight;  
Slowly a myriad hidden doubts will  
steal  
Into the light.

### SOPHOMORES

So some the hours of dawn—  
Low in the glowing east a flame  
burns clear,  
To tell a sleeping world of shadow  
gone—  
Brave hours for aspiration to  
appear.

### FRESHMEN

Lightly the hours pass—  
Swift fall the sands in time's in-  
verted glass;  
Falling to build a strand of gleam-  
ing shore,  
On which the waves of memory will  
sigh,  
Forevermore.



Mildred Holmes, Lexington, will be one of the attendants to the May Queen. She is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, W.S.G.A., Sophomore Commission of the Y.W.C.A., Alma Magna Mater, Pitkin club, Guignol staff, and is sponsor of Company C. She is treasurer of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.



Marjorie Fieber, Nicholasville, will be one of the attendants to the May Queen. She is a sophomore in the College of Education, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, W.S.G.A., and Y.W.C.A., and is sponsor of Company E.



Mary Hawkins Dantzer, Lexington, was selected as winner of the annual Kentuckian beauty contest last fall at the University. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority, a freshman in the College of Arts and Science, a member of W. S. G. A. and the Y. W. C. A., a pledge to Phi Beta, and a Stroller eligible, and has served during the past winter as usher at the Guignol theater.



Winston Byron, Owingsville, will be maid of honor to the May Queen. She is a junior in the College of Education, a member of the Chi Omega sorority, W. S. G. A. and Y. W. C. A. and Chi Omega house manager.



Jean Foxworth, Lexington, will preside as queen at the annual May Day festivities to be held today on Stoll field. She is a junior in the College of Education, a member of W. S. G. A. and Cwens, secretary of Phi Beta, a member of the Y. W. C. A. and the Glee club, and a student member of the library staff.

## Ceremonies to Begin With Convocation

Annual May Day festivities will begin this morning at 10 o'clock with convocation in Memorial hall. The Sullivan Medallion medals will be awarded to the senior man and woman who have been outstanding in their four years in college, and to the outstanding citizen of the state. Mortar Board will hold its tapping service. Preceding the pledging the Mortar Board cup will be awarded to the freshman girl who made the highest standing last semester.

May Day is a universal festival and is celebrated in different ways in many countries. In some it is used as a day of demonstration against the government. In others it is a day of rejoicing. The colleges of this country are coming to accept it as one of recognition, a day when students may recognize the accomplishments and good works of their fellows.

May Day at the University of Kentucky was established in 1922, with no definite purpose in mind other than a parade and a party at the end of the day. It seemed desirable to make the day more important, so that the students of the University might confer honors that have been earned during the year. With that in mind a special meeting is held in the morning and the occasion used for the gathering of seniors, an address, and the announcement of honors.

The seniors are the special sponsors of the meeting. The student body as a whole is expected to attend and by their presence accord their approval of the granting of awards of various kinds. It is hoped this year the meeting will be unusually satisfactory and a large group of students, faculty, and friends will be present. Cooperation of students and organizations can make this day a really fine occasion and worthy of a place on the University calendar.

The section given over to pictures of the eight ettes judged at the Kentuckian contest, the most beautiful of all women at the University, opens with a beautiful poetic sketch. The poem, appearing opposite the picture of the most beautiful girl, Mary Dantzer, is equal to its position.

As falls the twilight on the lovely  
rose  
Tenderly gentle as a soft caress  
But richer for its perfumed loveliness  
So beauty, bathed in memory,  
dreaming goes  
Over our souls.

Till in each bloom and blossom, we  
can feel  
This worship of all beauty which is  
part  
Of the quick human yearning of  
the heart,  
A dream of living, life may never  
steal  
Nor time destroy.

The last part of the Kentuckian is given over to Clubs; the section includes organizations, fraternities, and sororities. "Bob" Gray makes the following observation, on the significance of clubs in college life:

### "AND THEY WORE—"

A courtly train, a flash of rainbow colors, and the May Day procession is in progress. But as to more specific details:

May Queen Jean Foxworth will be gowned in white satin, made in Empire model, with a flared lace collar. Her long train will be carried by the jester.

Miss Winston Byron, maid of honor, will be attired in yellow organdie. Misses Marjorie Fieber and Mary King Montgomery will wear pink organdie, while Misses Mildred Holmes and Edna Brumagen will be dressed in green.

Miss Foxworth will be preceded to the throne by Misses Willie Hughes Smith and Miss Elizabeth Hardin in pages' suits of blue and white. They will herald the coming of the court with Alda trumpets.



Edna Brumagen, Lexington, an attendant to the May Queen, is a sophomore in the College of Education, a member of Alpha Delta Theta sorority, W.S.G.A., Y.W.C.A., W.A.A. and was a Kentuckian beauty in 1932 and 1933.



Mary King Montgomery, Lexington, will be one of the attendants to the May Queen. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, W.S.G.A., W.A.C., Glee club, and is sponsor of the second battalion. She is chairman of the Music Committee of the Y.W.C.A.



Mary Alice Palmer, Providence, was elected queen of the junior prom in a vote by the men students of the junior class this semester. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, a junior in the College of Arts and Science, a member of W. S. G. A. and of the Y. W. C. A., and was transferred last September from Georgetown college, where she attended the two years previous to her coming to the University.

## May Queen Hall of Fame

NAME	SORORITY	YEAR
Frances Smith	Kappa Kappa Gamma	1923
Anna Shropshire	Chi Omega	1924
Annabelle Kelly	Alpha Gamma Delta	1925
Dorothy Chapman	Chi Omega	1926
Charlesie Smith	Alpha Gamma Delta	1927
Martha Chapman	Independent	1928
Hazel Baucom	Alpha Xi Delta	1929
Alice Bruner	Alpha Gamma Delta	1930
Ruth Wehle	Delta Delta Delta	1931
	Alpha Gamma Delta	1932



# 1933 Kentuckian to Be Released During May Day Festivities

By MARY CAROLYN TERRELL

Within its unusual binding of tan monk's cloth with a backbone of red leather embossed in gold, the 1933 Kentuckian presents for the approval of the student body a number of new arrangements whereby something different in yearbooks is achieved. Distribution of the first 200 copies of the annual will begin Friday, May 5,

at the Campus bookstore, while the second group of copies will be on hand by Tuesday of the following week.

An elaborate theme, customarily followed in yearbooks, has been replaced this year by a simple contrast of the University at the present time and at the time of former president James K. Patterson to whom the book is dedicated. In keeping with this motif are snap-

shots and scenes of the campus in former years, placed with modern photographs.

The touch of contrasting the old with the new is carried out even in the use of paper upon which the annual is printed. The opening section is printed on antique vellum stock, while the remainder of the book is printed on ivory coated enameled paper, one of the most

modern types used in book-making today.

The contrast is further carried on the subdivision pages with pen and ink drawing by John Craddock. One of the most striking of these is the title page of Honoraries in which a pledging service in former years is portrayed, together with a satirical sketch of the modern pledging ceremony. The art work for the division pages and the design for the UK border which ornaments the introductory pages were designed by Johnnie Craddock and William Frazer.

Of particular charm this year is the beauty section, which includes both three-quarter length portraits and head portrait-photographs of the winners in the annual Kentuckian beauty contest. The inclusion of photographs of the beauty queens in period costumes which were used in the contest is pleasing.

In the senior and junior section of the annual tradition has been sacrificed for originality in the placing of the photographs which are arranged in center of the double pages with a phantom sketch in red to balance the outside edges of the book.

The introduction to the various sections and the poetry in the yearbook is the work of Robert L. Gray.

In the section on clubs the inclusion of group pictures and conference table group pictures for the student government organizations relieves the grouping of individual pictures on the organization pages. For the organization pages, for the first time since the Kentuckian has been printed by The Kernel, cuts of fraternity and sorority pages have been included.

One of the most noteworthy achievements of the book is the 18-page index of students, faculty, and organizations which has been compiled and printed in the back of the 342-page yearbook.

In the athletic section the very excellent arrangement of the pages is evident in the stagger balance of the pictures of individual athletes.

The entire book is a fitting memorial to the efforts of an industrious staff which has maintained a record schedule for completion of work ahead of time, and the very excellent management and forethought of the editor, John M. Kane, while the financial success of the book has been in the hands of John Ewing, business manager.

## On the Air with U. of K.

Ways and means to prevent crime will be discussed in a radio talk on "The Prevention of Crime" to be given from the University of Kentucky studios of WHAS, May 8 by Dr. Roy Moreland, professor of law. Other features from the University studios the week of May 8 are as follows:

### Monday, May 8

12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—"Tips from the Cow Tester," by Jim and Mr. White.

1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—Fine Arts program with David W. Young, violinist.

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—"The Prevention of Crime," by Dr. Roy Moreland, professor of law.

### Tuesday, May 9

12:30 to 12:45 p. m.—The Blue and White orchestra.

12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—(a) "Lawn Furniture," by Howard Matson, instructor in Agricultural Engineering; (b) "Factors Influencing the Quality of Eggs," by C. E. Harris, field agent in Poultry.

1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—Kentucky Cardinals Quartette.

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—"The University Question Box," presented by Professors R. S. Allen and T. C. Sherwood.

### Wednesday, May 10

12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—(a) "Let's Begin Over Again," by Laura Deephouse, instructor in Home Economics; (b) "Wool Marketing in Kentucky," L. A. Vennes, field agent in Markets.

1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—University Trio; Cullis-Robinson piano duo.

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—"New Developments in Childhood Education," No. 5, by Sherman G. Crayton, director of Training School.

### Thursday, May 11

12:30 to 12:45 p. m.—Kentucky Masqueraders orchestra.

12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—(a) "Peach Scab and Its Control," by Dr. W. D. Valleau, professor of Plant Pathology; (b) "Making Your Livestock Live at Home," by E. S. Good, professor of Animal Husbandry.

1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—Howard Baxter, Ruby Dunn and orchestra.

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—"Let's Study Spanish," No. 16, by Alberta Wilson Server, assistant professor of Romance languages.

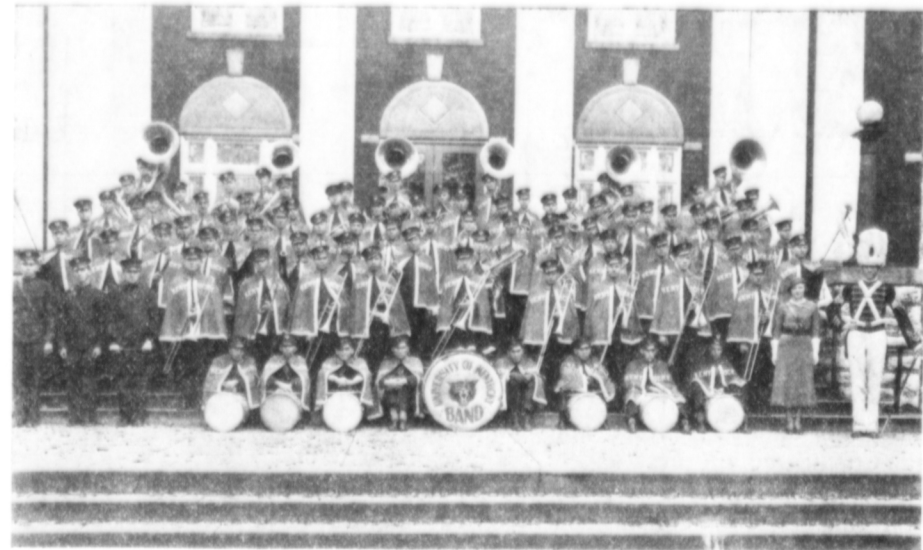
### Friday, May 12

12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—"What Farm Folk Are Asking," by L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture.

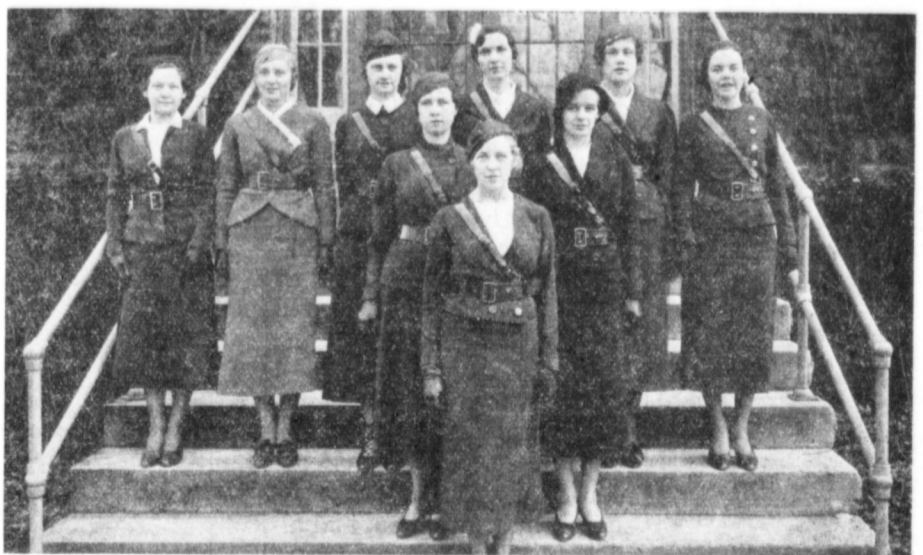
1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—"Know Your University," program, with talks by Dr. Edward West, dean of the College of Commerce; Dr. William S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education and music by the University of Kentucky band.

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—"Adventure in Modern Science and Philosophy," No. 3, by John Kuiper, professor of Philosophy.

By a vote of 160-108, the co-eds of Swarthmore College recently recommended the abolishment of sororities on the campus.



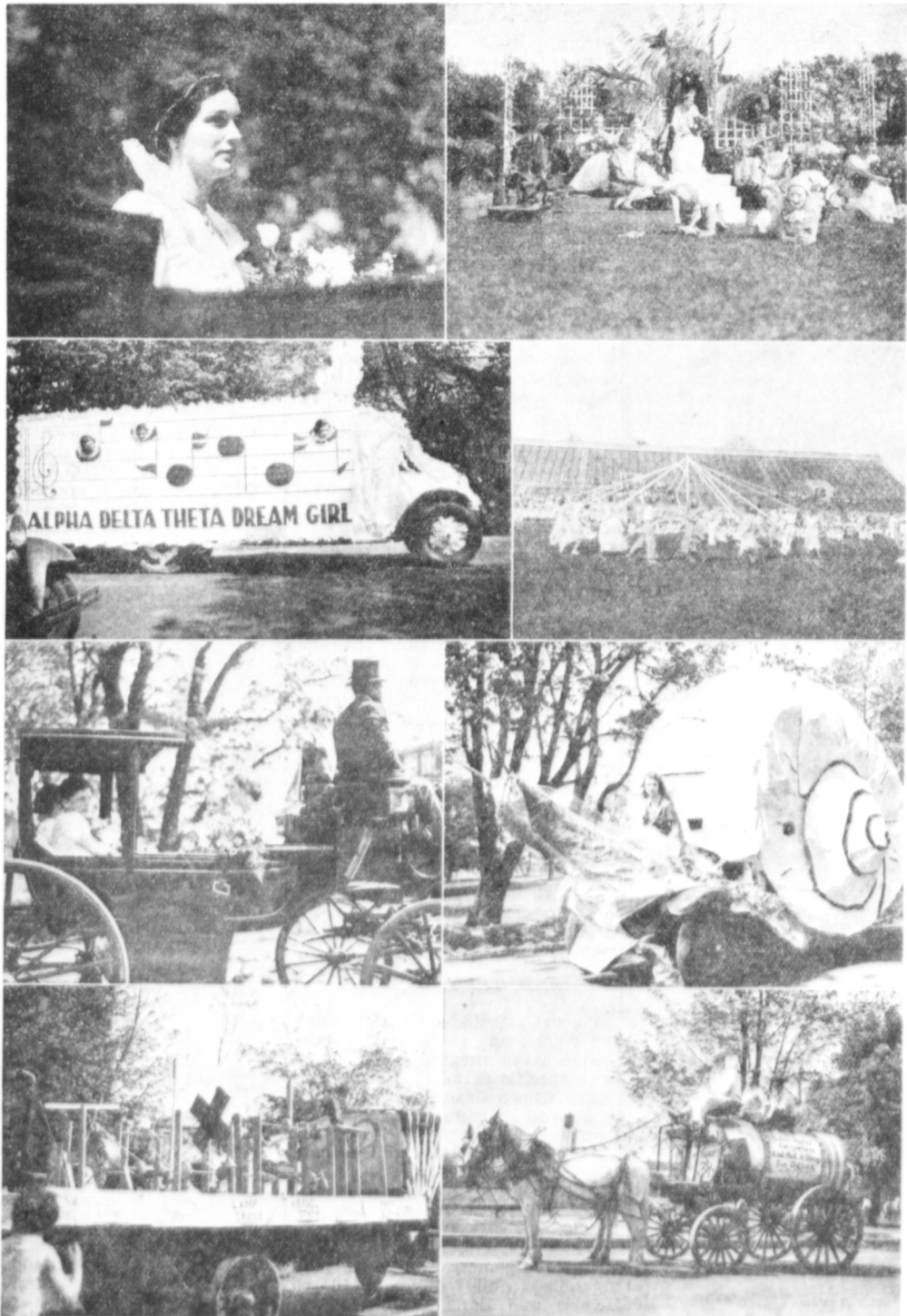
Above is pictured the University band. The band will lead the parade of floats through the downtown district today and after the parade the concert band will play folk dances for the coronation ceremony and exercise which will be held on Stoll field. The band is one of the best organizations at the University and under the direction of Elmer G. Sulzer, has earned by the laudatory title of "The Best Band in Dixie." The group plays an important part in the May Day program at the University.



University of Kentucky co-ed military sponsors who participated in battalion and regimental parades, were selected by the students of the military department. They are, front row: Mary King Montgomery, regimental sponsor; second row: Jean Dawson, and Edna Brumagen, battalion sponsors; third row: Marjorie Fieber, Mildred Holmes, Mary Chick, Gayle Elliott, Elizabeth Jones, Elizabeth Preston, company sponsors.



DR. FRANK L. McVEY  
President of the University of Kentucky



Above are photographs which were taken during the May Day celebration at the University last year. In the upper right hand corner is Miss Ruth Wehle, queen of 1932. Below are floats which were prepared by social organizations on the campus for the downtown parade. Annually May Day has grown in importance in the social life of the University, until at present almost every fraternity and sorority make elaborate preparations for the event.



Photographs of Dicker hall, the engineers' retreat in Mechanical hall, and of portions of the University's new library building are reprinted from the snapshot section of the 1933 Kentuckian. Dicker hall was converted from the old shops in the original Engineering college and has served as a trophy room and general study and recreation room for engineers for a number of years. The new Library is one of the most modern and up-to-date type both in organization and arrangement of the volumes which are available to students and to the citizens of Kentucky.